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We publish the following poetical effusion at the especial request of a friend. We believe it is a kind of a parody on a in the Chronicle some weeks since:

> For the Journal. SMITHVILLE.

Village on the Ocean shore ! Like a gem upon its wave;

Smithville! where the bull-frogs roar, And where gallinippers rave; Where the boys are scudding by, And the soldiers shooting past, Where the little niggers lie In the mornings, snug and fast, Or, go grinning, here and there, Like to things of night and air.

In the Atlantic's kind embrace. With the water to your knees, Smithville! "that's a pleasant place," Do get further, if you please; Flattered by that dangerous sea, Full of fish and oysters, both, Smithville! "I'll just whisper thee," It has a most prodigious mouth, If you get within its lid, Gladly you'd get out, indeed.

I have seen cigars of worth, And can tell their beauties, too, As the smoke goes curling forth, O'er the head, so thick and blue; Come to Smithville-bring a box Of long nines, and loco matches, I'll be bound the village folks Can outsmoke you, all to smashes; Hearty, lazy, puffing set, They were never beaten yet.

Now we take a pinch of snuff, By our fingers, through our nose, Now a sneeze, and then a puff. Gracious me! how hard it blows. Now our pumps do wear along-As with bounding step we go, Almost creaking forth in song, "Take care, ye cottages below:" O'er the church, o'er the grove, Gaily o'er the beach we rove.

Now the vast expanse we view; Such a picnic ne'er was seen; "Over-joyful," in bottles blue; In the midst, one cake of green Cheese, flanked by delicious meat, Pleasant "Port," and Champagne, far Outshining those eyes that greet Us, in the night, like a star; Like the eyes that beamed on me, From a mermaid, on the sea.

Like, it truly seemed to me, Rays of Cat, of quenchless fire, Which, whenever I would flee, Was forever getting nigher; Though I tried to turn my eye, It would turn its own, also: Though I wished in vain to die, Still it would not from me go, Smithville! I am still with thee, Here, my latter end must be. SOL. SMITH.

lieves, to do their duty, to serve their country, to ville (Ohio) Advocate of the 17th ult., gives Gult of California. The attempt, under a from France all her Canadian possessions and of ruin is ever onward! It reaches abroad to carry out the pledges under which the President a full account of the melancholy loss of life fresh royal order, was renewed in 1602, under their dependencies; the Spanish, all her terri-others—invades the family and social circles was elected, and the great principles of the party. attending a bridal party, which we mentioned the same commander, with Aguilar for his tory and claims in the valley of the Missis- and spreads were and sorrow on all around. So long as the administration is conducted in this a few days since. It appears that the 11th of Lieutenant. They surveyed with some accuspirit, and upon those principles, he is prepared to July was the day appointed for the marriage racy the coast as far as latitude 42 degress. undisputed proprietorship of a region extendits strength, and age in its weakness. It co-operate with them in the public service; and to of Charles H. Kettler, Esq., of Prairie du From that point Vizcaino turned back, but ing west, along the 49th parallel, at least as breaks the father's heart—bereaves the doting give them, as he proposed in his prospectus, a "fair, Long, Monroe county, to Miss Rosalie Huel- Aguilar's small vessel passed Cape Mendo- far as the chain of the Rocky Mountains. So mother—extinguishes natural affection—era-We feel a deep sense of gratitude for the prompt distant, on the east side of the Kaskaskia riv- supposed mouth of a great river, which they admitted; thus bringing her eastern territory -blights parental hope, and brings down manner in which our political friends, in every er. Intervening about half way is the river, took once again (though there is none there) into the same contiguity as we in part found mourning age 'in sorrow to the grave.'

> cept the father and son, were drowned on their 1697. riage contained them, and as they approached claims of Drake's voyage; and, meantime, the ka Sound Convention. which was covered with water, the horses water. In 1741, they had got down to later were turned off, oversetting the carriage and tude 49 degrees; and Cook, in 1778, met their lotte's Island, Nootka Sound, and a few other of the midnight incendiary. It countenances its passengers into a deep slough or ravine. establishments at Ounalashka; Vancouver, points from 54 degrees north to 49, are suppo-

neral sermon was preached by the Rev. A. Dony, Lutheran preacher, of Bellville, who had attended for a very different service.—
Tears coursed down the faces of both preacher and auditory during its delivery, and the hearts of all were impressed by the affecting scene. 'What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue?" Baltimore bun.

The view which we have just taken of the year 1769, indeed, indeed, within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan de Fuca, and it may even seem that of Heaven and divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty into four orders as formulation within this category fall the voyage of Juan divides female beauty for the beauty for the beauty fall for th

The Title to Oregon

BY DISCOVERY.

We copy from the National Intelligencer the (p. 108.) piece on the same subject, which appeared following condensed view of the grounds of claim to Oregon, founded on discovery and exploration by the navigators of Spain and England:

Besides our own claim to that part of the North-west coast lying between the Bay of north. San Francisco, in near 37 degrees 30 minutes north, and an uncertain latitude somewhere English discovery, (Drake's) of an extent not after passing that point, he was, as he frebeyond 55 degrees, there have been three others-the Spanish, the English, and the Russian. All these claims, however, must be said to have rested on very uncertain and imperfect discoveries.

Beginning soon after the conquest of Mexico, the Spaniards, from about 1540, carried explorations up the coast of the Pacific, in the interior (1543) as high perhaps as 40 degrees afterwards passed to us. north, and by sea, about the same time, as far as 40 degrees, and perhaps 43 north. (See the accounts cited by Mr. Greenhow, pp. 62, 3, 4, 5.) Here they for some time stopped

long the coast from Guatulco, "fourteen hundred leagues north," to a point beyond latitude 43 degrees north, not stated in the one of the narratives of his voyage, and given as 48 degrees in the other. (See Greenhow, 72, 3, account most favorable to themselves. Mr. view, invalidate that account. Burney, however, one of the highest and exactest authorities in maritime history sustains the second narrative; and, indeed, on one point he has the advantage. By all the rules of proof, the red to that which does not mention the latitude which was the northern limit of his (Drake's) course. Turning back thence, he where he remained five weeks; and, upon a formal tender to him by the natives of the soabeth. Here again for a considerable interval ceased the English discoveries, as the

through which he, and after him, another nautic romancer, Admiral Fonte, pretended to little more, reality attaches the supposed discovery in 1592, by Juan de Fuca, of the long strait to which his name is now given—that Pacific,) through this strait, in twenty days plainly means the Atlantic.

In 1596, under an order from Philip II, the Spanish efforts to explore this coast were re-newed in an expedition under Vizcaino; but her relatives at the place appointed for the ended the Spanish progress of exploration be- ours at most from 1803.

the river, where the ferry was awaiting them, Russian expeditions, beginning from Behring's dies were recovered; each corpse was taken Martinez was sent in 1789, by the Court of sums up the results of the voyage : to a house of mourning. The feelings of this belonged to Spain, he gave not the least diswedding party—of the aged father, whose turbance to the Russian colonies and navigahis sisters, thus struck down together in his report which Capt. Malespina made of the represence—of a lover whose heart is riven as sults of his voyage proves that the Spaniards thereby deprived itself of the means of estabwith a thunder bolt—the feelings and emo- very well knew of the Russian colonies; and lishing beyond question, the claim of Perez to triot. It brings shame, not honor—terror, not tions of these can neither be imagined or de- in this very report it is seen that the Court of the discovery of the important harbor called safety—despair, not hope—misery, not hap-

came in 1741 to 49 degrees; and-

in the three several regions that we have men- cean."-pp. 158-9.) tioned, at least as continuously discovered as There remain to speak of but two Spanish was the Atlantic coast of America, before voyages-that of Arteaga and Bodega, in 4, 5.) The English, as is natural, prefer the Spain and England and France were consider- 1779; and that of Galiano and Valdes, in 1792. ed, through their being the earliest to strike Of the first of these, we need only repeat what Greenhow gives the reasons which, in his upon certain parts of them, the legitimate Mr. Greenhow says at page 125, that it visitowners; the first, of the West Indies, Mexico ed nothing which had not before been examand Florida; the second, of Virginia and New | ined by Cook; and his account of the second England; the third, of Canada. In all these (at pp. 239, 240) makes it clear that it did litinstances, the proprietary right is confessed to the or nothing, except to attend Vancouver in have flowed from the baving first seen the line a part of his course. definite and specific statement is to be prefer- of coast and taken formal possession of some We have thus brought down this compend one part of it. It was never held that all its and chronology of discovery and occupation bays or rivers must be entered. To have on the northwest coast of America, to the imwaited for this would have bred eternal coun- mediate facts (nearly of the same date) berin down to a good port in latitude 38 degrees, ter-titles, incapable of ever being settled.— youd which it seems to us almost needless to probably the great bay of San Francisco, The principle of discovery, in a word, has ev- descend—we mean the Nootka Sound Coner been that just stated; and upon it the na- vention of 1790, and Gray's discovery of the tional claims to almost every greater eastern mouth of the Columbia in 1792. The subsegion in the name of his mistress, Queen Eliznavigator first ascertained the general exis- therefore, any elucidation such as we have tence there of continuous land. All this may given of remoter events. be said to have been settled, down to Cape | It will be perceived that we have chosen.

strait to which his name is now given—that between Vancouver's land and the continent.

Let us resume our historical narrative, and the continent.

See whether just the effect mentioned does not to destroy Insects on Plants.—Tie up some Mr. Greenhow and some others credit it; follow from our consenting to look upon the flour of sulphur in a piece of muslin or fine Cook, who examined, rejected it; and so do coast, thus generally discovered, as still open linen, and with this the leaves of young shoots to discovery at particular points—to discovery of plants should be dusted; or it may be thrown Spanish writers, finding no traces in their archieves of any such expedition as that of De Fuca. To us it seems obvious that the pilot's whole tale is only a revival of the story of Maldonado and his Strait of Anian. It is true that a strait opens about a degree north of the that a strait opens about a degree north of the mouth of his strait, and, as it winds about in all directions, it is easy for an ingenious person to discover therein its identity with the son to discover therein its identity with the mount of the columbia, a title giving the pilot's strait. Mr. Greenmeanderings of the pilot's strait. Mr. Greenhow seems, however, to have overlooked a

seems of that river. This river mouth doctrine is improved by it, and seemed to absorb it. It how seems, however, to have overlooked a fact that stamps the whole story as a fable. The Hispano-Greek plainly says, that after would prove a very losing one, if brought over and other healthful appearances were perceptions. sailing out of the South Sea, (he means the to the Mississippi, of the first discovery of tibly increased, for the quantity of new shoots whose mouth by the Spaniards, there is not a and leaves formed subsequently to the operahe came into the North Sea, by which he as shadow of doubt, near one hundred and fifty tion, and having no sulphur on their surfaces. years before the French, who granted it to us, served as a kind of comparative index, and ever saw one rill of its waters any where .- pointed out distinctly the accumulation of

Horrible Fate of a Bridal Party.—The Bell- which proceeded no further north than the In 1763, the English acquired by treaty

arrived with the dreadful tidings that all, ex- that order had begun to civilize and survey in formed, at eight different points along the shores of California, settlements extending as parts pestilence, and embraces consumption: way to the wedding—five women—the moth— It will thus be perceived that down to the far as San Francisco, (in 38 degrees)—the It covers the land with idleness, poverty, diser, the bride, two sisters, and a young female voyages of Juan Perez in 1774, and of Bruno most northern point which they ever settled. ease and crime. It fills your jails, supplies friend in their company, had met their deaths. Heceta in 1775, the Spanish discoveries can or even occupied, except Nootka, for the short your alms houses—and demands your asy-"It seems that Mr. Huelberg, the father, scarcely be said to have any sure existence time during which they held it, after expelling lums. It engenders controversies—fosters had risen early on the day before, and with beyond the latitude of 43 degrees north. From Meares, Colnett, and others found there, and quarrels—and cherishes riots. It contemps his family started for the place. One car-

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the west coast of America north of the forty- rell's Journal, obtained in manuscript by Jas. third parrallel, to which latitude it had been Barrington, and by him (1781) embodied (in explored by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1603." a translation) in his Miscellanies.—(See Greenhow, 117, et seq.) Thus, Cook's Jour-Discutangling thus from the maze of con- nals having been published in 1784, his disfused statements, in the English books and coveries take precedence of Heceta, and of Boour own, the essential, the possitive, and the dega at least, if not of Maurell. Such, at chronological, we arrive at a few plain results: least, is the effect of Mr. Greenhow's doc-1. That the Spanish title by discovery is trine; and, moreover, he himself afterwards positive up to about the point which it reached in 1543, namely, the latitude of 43 degrees coast of America, south of Mount San Jacinto, or Edgecumb, which had not been previ-II. That, beyond, it is met by a positive ously seen by Perez, Bodega, or Heceta: and, certain, goining perhaps as high as 48 de- quently admits, aided, and in a measure guided by the accounts of the Russian voyages. III. That the northern limit of this is again The observation of the English were, howevnearly met by the Russian discoveries, which er, infinitely more minute and more important ame in 1741 to 49 degrees; and—

in their results than those of any or all the other havigators who had preceded them in is not a trace, not a pretence, of any manner the exploration of the North Pacific: for, by in which a French right can have arisen that determining accurately the positions of the principal points on the coasts of Asia and A-We have already said that the next discov- merica bounding the sea, they first afforded eries of the Spaniards are in 1774-of the the means of ascertaining the extent of those English 1778; and this brings us, with ano- continents, and the degree of their proximity ther survey-that of general dates-to anoth- to each other, respecting which. the most erer great fact: the lapse of time over which roneous ideas had been adopted; and the com-The next navigator in these higher seas this series of discoveries along a single coast parative ease and security with which they was Sir Francis Drake, who in 1579 sailed a- runs. They occupy near two hundred and executed this task, served to dispet the apprethirty years. During that period, the shore hensions, previously entertained, with regard from Mexico up to Behring's Straits had been, to expeditions through that quarter of the o-

the civilized world, to each nation of which a of men still fit for action; and it needs not,

In 1588, upon the narrative of one Maldon-ado, arose and obtained some belief the story must the period be prolonged to two hundred authority of Mr. Greenhow, who has generalof a Strait of Anian, reaching the Pacific, in and thirty years upon a coast only about half ly given with faithfulness, matters of fact, although he often reasons ill from them. On If, as is apparent, the three general discov- the whole, his book does him credit for the eries of that coast had been already made, research he has bestowed upon it. Yet he is have passed. These are now in all their particulars mere recognised fictions. (See Greencially why, when the prolongation can only ry ground of our claims to Oregon: for, as how, pp. 79 to 86.) More, but we think very serve to augment the difficulties of adjustment we set up some four or five adverse titles.

Combined evils of Intemperance.—Its march burg, dec'd, of Dutch Hill, about ten miles cino, and reached in latitude 43 degrees the all our own subsequent treaties with her have see conjugal love—blots out filial attachment which then was very high, and had overflowed its banks.

This voyage ed its banks.

This voyage ed its banks.

our claim on with the disputed shores of the produces weakness, not strength—sickness; ended in 1603, and with it, until after the ex-"After awaiting the arrival of the bride and pulsion of the Jesuits from California in 1767, right, (which we deny.) hers dates from 1763; widows-children, orphans-fathers, fiends -and all of them paupers and beggars. It marriage, until nearly evening, a messenger youd that province, which the missionaries of From about 1770 to 1779, the Spaniards hails fever—feeds rheumatism—nurses gout -welcomes epidemics-invites cholera-inyour penitentiaries, and furnishes the victims We have already mentioned the Spanish for your scaffolds. It is the life-blood of the and were crossing the bottom on the road, first in 1728, were making their way southwhich was covered with water, the horses ward. In 1741, they had got down to lati-The water was running rapidly. The father and Portlock and Dixon still further south. sed to have been discovered.—(See Green blasphemer. It violates obligation, reverenclung to the vehicle—the son to a cluster of As to their rights adverse to the Spanish, how, p. 116.) But Mr. Greenhow, though ces fraud, and honors infamy. It defames betheir Minister, Mr. Poletica, makes the fol- evidently partial to the Spanish discoveries, nevolence, hates love, scorns virtue, and slan-"By the assistance of some hunters, the bo- lowing citation: "Moreover, when Don Jose as now conferring (he thinks) title on us, thus ders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his offspring-helps the husband to massaup and placed on a bier, and the sad proces- Madrid, to form an establishment on Van- in this voyage, the first made by the Span- cre his wife—and aids the child to grind the sion, by 7 o'clock in the evening, had reached conver's Island, and to remove foreigners from lards along the northwest coast of America parricidal axe. It burns up man—consumes the house of feasting—thus suddenly changed thence, under the pretext that all that coast since 1603, very little was learned, except woman—detests life—curses God, and despises heaven. It suborns witnesses nurses grey hairs are going down in sorrow to the tors; yet the Spanish government was not ig- degrees. The Government of Spain, perhaps, judicial ermine. It bribes votes—disqualifies grave, for a family thus annihilated—of the norant of their existence, for this very Marbrother, who mourns for his mother and all tinez had visited them the year before. The expedition, which reflected little on the courtains, and endangers our government. It

To the Friends of the

unbecoming in us to speak. This much, we will larly sheepish. Glorious old Sampson friends feel convinced. say. We have endeavored with our whole heart too, where Mr. Meares told the folks that and soul to present to our readers at all times such he had gone to school with them, fished views of national politics, as we thought would with them, &c., and therefore expected as tend most to advance the best interests of our com- a matter of course, that they would vote mon country. And here we hope, it will not be for him, did her duty nobly. The vote thought vain in us to say, that we have been grat- of Bladen, too, shows what the people ified to learn that the manner and the matter of think of Gen. McKay at home. The peothe Journal has met the approbation of our friends. ple of the district have given Gen. McKay seven hundred subscribers. Our success thus far, in him, is, if possible, greater now than it has outstripped our anticipations. We have ale ever has been on any former occasion. ready the widest circulation which any paper pub- Had Mr. Meares set himself down quitinue to receive additions to its list of friends, un- McKay's majority would have been over relied on. til it will be placed on such a permanent basis as will defy the assaults of those whose hopes are, that like its predecessors, it too, in its season, will ing their strength, would have felt indifthe last Congress by Rayner, we have go down. We say, it rests with our friends through- ferent about going to the polls. But their elected Asa Biggs, (Dem.,) over Outlaw, out the district, to say whether they will maintain warm and generous feelings were aroused (Fed.) This is a glorious result, being a Editor to devote his time and talents to it with when they heard their old champion regain. bis whole heart and soul. They are able, can we viled and abused, without any cause or In the Wake district, Dobbin is elected expect that the principles which they maintain, polls like men, and have given Gen. Mc- 2000 votes. This must be very flattering ty, will be prosperous if they neglect to diffuse Kay just such a vote as was due to him in to the friends of Mr. Dobbin, as Saunders, light and information amongst the people? To justice; and just such a vote as the long but two short years ago, was elected by those warm and kind friends who aided us at our and able services, which he has perform the meagre majority of about 200. Hur-

reasons why we think its circulation ought and North Carolina. The people of the adjoining ceived. counties maintain an extensive intercourse with Wilmington. It is their market. In the columns of the Journal, will be found every week a correct statement of the markets. For the correctness of fords to the reflecting mind, food for seri- learn, re-elected in the Surry district. our commercial reports thus far, we appeal to those who have read our paper. That they will ous thought. In the result of the contest, nearer than Fayettevill. Again, as regards news, great route from New Orleans to Boston, every event which transpires either North or South, will serving the patronage of our friends. With a view enable us to enter into the new arrangement.

Why? Cause there ain't any to hunt.

On our first page, we publish an article

The Result in our own District.

doubt but that they are willing? Can our friends foundation of cause. They came to the over Haughton, by a majority of some that they will again make an effort on our behalf. ed for them deserved at their hands. We rah for the Wake district. The Raleigh We will make a short statement of what congratulate Gen. McKay from our hearts Register whines most piteously over this claims the Journal has upon the people of on the full and unqualified approval which result. But it's no use. Federalism in this section of North Carolina, and of the the result has pronounced upon his public North Carolina, will soon give up the ghost. will be increased. It is published in the largest course. In another column will be found and by far the most important commercial town in the returns, so far as they have been re-elected in the Halifax district, by a largely

REFLECTIONS. The recent campaign in this district af-

be correct in the future, we pledge ourselves .- so far as the re-election of Gen'l McKay heard nothing. Again, there is no other Democratic paper publish- is concerned, there is nothing singular .ed in the district; nor is there a Democratic Press It is only what both parties expected. It there is no point in North Carolina, where infor- is the manner in which the contest was mation from all parts of the Union reaches so carried on by the Federal candidate and soon, as Wilmington. Situated as we are, on the his friends, and the effect which that manner produced upon the people, which af- result when fully ascertained, will be, that be found detailed in the columns of the Journal, fords the philosophical observer of passing sooner than in any other paper in the State out of events, occasion for serious thought; and instead of five Democrats and four Feds., this place. We appeal to those who have read from which, he may gather a lesson that which was the representation from North of what we here state. Again, the amount of useful information conveyed through the columns of mate of the character of our people. It time send six Democrats and three Feds. the Journal has thus far been as great, if not great- has been a favorite notion of the Federal The Democrate too, are elected by largely er, than that contained in the pages of any party, from the very formation of our confuture, we will say a few words. It shall be our stitution down to the present day, that the fact that our principles are rapidly gaining constant endeavor, by our industry and persever- great mass of our citizens are incapable of ground in the good old North State. Next ence to retain the good opinions which we have judging for themselves on great questions week, we shall, we suppose, have returns already won, and to make our paper still more de- of policy which may divide parties. They from most parts of the State. to this, we propose to enlarge its size, so soon as underrate the intelligence of our people. we receive a sufficient number of subscribers to Think that none but the "decency and inwarrant us in encurring the expense, which such telligence" of their own party, are capable a step will necessarily require. We will have to of forming correct opinions on questions Benj. Oliver certified, is still alive, and plin? what says the vote? buy a new press and an additional supply of type. We will be frank. For these articles, we would of national policy. A want of confidence that he voted for Gen. McKay, on the 7th have to go in debt. This we neither will nor can in the people is a distinguishing trait in instant. Our informant also states that give, that they had the last six months to Public Meeting in Wilmington, on the subject do, without first having an assurance, that we will Federal character. It is the rock upon Jernigan does not believe that Gen. Mc- live over again—and if they are not going be able to pay for them. We make this proposi-tion: so soon as our list shall number one thousand good paying subscribers, should that be in split. It was this which induced the monone month from this time, we will make our pagrel whigs of '40 to adopt the coon skin, per as large as any published in the State. This hard eider, and log cabin humbugs, which will enable us to give our readers an increase of then inflicted such a deadly wound upon reading matter. It will also give the editor more spirit and energy. In every way it will improve our institutions. It was this, together with the paper. Will we not receive this increase? we the conviction that the principles of the think we will. If a few gentlemen in each counparty, if fully and fairly unmasked before I think it was during the past winter, that rit "blazed" up as " brightly" as it did at men present had met. Several gentlemen Plaintiffs entitled to redeem the Slave, on ty, were to take an interest in the matter, they could soon obtain for us the necessary number, to the people would be frowned down, that vigilant sentinel on the watch tower the Warsaw Convention. which induced them to throw the mantle of our civil liberties, the Editor of the Finally, we ask our friends to shew this article of concealment over their real principles Chronicle, made such a terrible outcry. to those who are not yet subscribers. Lend us a during that memorable campaign, and because Lewis D. Henry voted in the Pre-Upper Black River precinct this the party, whether on the stump or in the House, contrary to law, as the Chronicle year, for the first time, gives a unanimous press, to divert the public gaze from the then said. Your readers, no doubt, will Democratic vote,-rather a had range for issues, by starting a thousand and one co-remember the affair. Well, now, I can coon hunting, that Black River District, lateral humbugs. The sober second tho't lay my hand upon two distinguished of the people, however, has set all these whigs who voted at this place on the 7th, on our claims to the Oregon Territory. ducted on the same principles, by the Fed- had it. They are neither de jure nor de

category; so that, instead of making an in The result in this District, has put an, road upon the Democratic party, as h we had almost said, eternal extinguisher vainly expected, his course so disgustee on the hopes of Federalism in these "dig- his friends that he failed even to carry the gins." After all the speechifying and strength of his own party. On the other In approaching the close of the first year of our blustering—after all the fabrication of char- hand, Gen'l McKay has received a larger existence as a public Journal, we hope it will not ges-after all the "sledge hammer clo-majority than he has ever received before. be thought amiss in us to address a few remarks to quence" of the Federal candidate, the re- This must be gratifying to Gen'l McKay. our friends, both with regard to the past and fu-With the 19th of the next month (Sep- cy of the 6th District, are as firm and un- who have so long and so trustingly sustember,) the first volume of the Wilmington Jour- shaken as ever. We have not as yet heard tained him. To the candid and liberal of nal will close. On the 26th of the same month, from all the counties in the district. We all parties the result will be hailed with God willing, we shall issue the first number of the cannot account for the failure on the part pleasure, as it has stamped the seal of resecond volume. When in September last, we took of our friends in the counties unheard from probation upon the miserable system charge of the Democratic Press in this place, we to write to us. In the table below, we of humbuggery and pitiful trickery, to did so with much reluctance. Those acquainted give the returns, so far as they have reached which the Federal party thought proper to with the circumstances of our coming to Wilming- our office. The majorityies in the table resort in the recent contest. It will, we ton, know this to be the case. This reluctance are only reported. We think they are trust too, teach those who participated so was the result of various causes. Our own inex- correct, however. Columbus remains largely in the fabribcation and concoction perience and our consequent distrust in our abili- yet to be heard from. Thus far, Gen. of these miserable humbugs, that the peoties to discharge the duties of the post to which McKay's majority is 2,325. Colum- ple are not so easily gulled as they anticiwe were called, weighed heavily upon us. We bus gave James K. Polk a majority of pated; and may perchance convince them commenced our labors too, in the midst of the 228 votes over Mr. Clay, which added to that honesty in politics, as well as in other warmest contest which has been waged between the majority of 2,325, already received, matters, is the best policy. We hope too, political parties in the United States during many would give Gen. McKay a majority of that it will put an eternal veto for the fua long year. Add to this the fact that the dem- 2,553 over Mr. Meares. We do not know ture on such miserable trickery. It will ocratic press in this place, had unfortunately gone that it will be altogether so large as this. also teach our Federal friends that the disdown time after time, and that many of our friends The vote of Columbus may possibly criminating powers of the people of the throughout the country, had lost all hopes of see- fall off a little. At any rate, it must be 6th district, are a little more active than ing a Democratic Journal established on a perma- looked upon as one of the most scientific they were hitherto aware of. All in all, it nent basis at this point, and our friends will have using ups which any man ever received, will have a salutary influence in cooling some idea of the difficulties which we had to en- this same flagellation which the people down the rather ardent temperament of counter at the commencement of our career .- gave Mr. Meares on yesterday week .- youthful Federalism. Mr. Meares sum-With regard to how far we have overcome these The vote of Duplin must be grateful to the ped the district twice, and Gen'l McKay's difficulties, and what our present prospects are, we feelings of Gen. McKay, whilst it cannot majority is about 2500. Had he went will say a few words. With regard to the manner in but make the getters up and manufacturers round another time, it would have gone which the paper has been conducted, it would be of the Roorback Certificates feel particu- considerably above 3000. Of this our

North Carolina Congressional ELECTION.

The returns come in slowly. So far, they are cheering for our glorous cause. Of our own district, we have spoken in another place.

The Raleigh Register (Fed.) of Tuesday, says that the gallant Fisher is beaten We commenced with a very small list, something a much larger majority than he ever got in the Salisbury district. This may be over three hundred; we now number upwards of before, thus shewing that their confidence the case, but we want some more certain data than the mere hearsay of the Regis-

ter, before we give up this district. lished in this place, during the last twenty years. etly in Wilmington after his nomination, lected Clark by a handsome majority, a-In the Edgecombe district, we have ehas had. Our circulation too, is daily increasing. Without making any spreches or getting mounting to some 5 or 600. This, alsage of the future, and that the Journal will con- up any hand bills, we dont think that Gen. though we have not the returns, may be

The Hon. J. R. J. Daniel, (Dem.) is reincreased majority. So says the Raleigh Register, (Fed.)

The Hon. David S. Reid, (Dem.) is we From the Mountain district, we have

Rumor says that Dockery, (Fed.) is elected over Worth, (Fed.) in the Guilford

Thus we have given a rapid sketch of what news has reached our office. The we have gained one member, that is, that increased majorities, thus exhibiting the

CURIOUS.

Kay ever uttered the language contained in to publish a second edition of the Extra Benj. Oliver's certificate. This is rather Chronicle. a curious commentary on the truth of the certificate. What think you reader?

Smithville, August 13th, 1845.

which induced the leading demagogues of sidential Election at Sampson Court matters to right. The recent campaign in under exactly the same circumstances, our own district, was commenced and con- "illegally," as the Editor of the Chronicle We do this for the purpose of showing our readers the way in which the whigs our readers the way in which the whigs who have denounced Mr. Polk on account of his declaration, that our right to the Cregon Territory was clear and undisputed, view this question, not that we coincide with all the writer says.

Smithville by "SO. Smith" will also be found on the first page.

ELECTIONS.

Nothing of importance has yet reached us to the result of the Elections which have been only the reached us as to the result of the Elections which have been only the reached us as to the result of the Elections which have been only the past week, the vigilant sentinel, (i. e. the past week, the vigilant sentinel) visited this place, and in the subject of perseverance and in article on the subject of perseverance and in the North, giving information as to the sum and the North, giving information as to the amount of the North, giving information as the North, giving information as the new of the North, giving information as the North, giving information as the new of the North, giving information as the North, giving information as th

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v	VONDERS.	

Wonder, what the "certifiers" would us by the Secretary of the meeting:

Wonder, if the whig meeting held at project of erecting a Cotton Factory. the Masonic Hall on last Wednesday even- The meeting was organized by calling Gen. Columbus, affirming the judgment below. ing, was for the purpose of exchanging Alex'r McRae to the Chair. Dr. W. A. Bercongratulations on the glorious result of the ry was requested to act as Secretary. MR. EDITOR: If my memory serves me, Campaign—also, wonder, if the whig spi-explained the purposes for which the gentle- Armfield, in Equity from Davidson, declaring

> ments have been made by the Judges of the Su- change of sentiment took place, and all present Also, in Mitchell and others v. Walket perior Courts for riding the Fall Circuit of concurred that the time had arrived when it behoved the people of Wilmington to take the bill as to Walker and Keller, with costs, in the bill as to Walker and the bill as Edenton, Judge Manly.

2. Newbern, Battle. Raleigh, Settle. Hillshorough, Dick. Wilmington, Caldwell. 6. Salisbury. Pearson. 7. Morganton, Baily.

Excellent .- The smallest possible imitation their days in idleness. of a paper printed in New London, Ct., in an Letters were then read from gentlemen at Also, in Hall, C. M. E. v. Paschall, from We do this for the purpose of showing eral candidate and his friends. Its termi- facto citizens of Brunswick. During the article on the subject of perseverance and in-

Cotton Manufacturing at the It is with pleasure that we notice the purpose of obtaining such information deep interest which this subject is exciting in many of the Southern States. That we can manufacture the cheaper articles of cotton goods, particularly white cloths and yarns, at the South as cheap, and even Mexican News-Rumors of Wa cheaper than the same goods can be made at the North, we believe is now ascertain- have we seen our exchanges filled ed by experience. That we ought to do rumors of impending difficulties with Mer. our own work so far as we can, every one ico, and so often have these rumors proved will readily agree. It is a fact, perhaps to be idle as the wind that whistles by not known to most of our readers, that that we now begin to pay little attention both the yarns and the white cloths made tion to any thing of the kind which we in our North Carolina factories, are heavi- see floating through the press. In the N er and better than the same class of articles Orleans Picayune, of the 4th inst., be made at the North. It is also a fact well find the following paragraph in an article known, that orders are constantly sent headed "Rumors of war:" from the Northern cities to our manufacturing establishments for these articles.— declared when the Relampago sailed. It was ring establishments for these articles.—
To those who have already engaged in the business, manufacturing has proved a most it did it had not publicly transpired at Ven profitable investment for capital. In the Cruz. That it must be declared, howere, neighborhood of Fayetteville, there are sev- was the general opinion, and we learn verbal eral of these establishments, which have strengers exertions to become the eral of these establishments, which have strenuous exertions to borrow \$12,000,000 to been in operation for years, and they have carry it on. Perhaps the English bondholden proved profitable, not only to those direct- in London would like the job of lending this ly interested, but they have given an im- money! petus to the industrial pursuits of the coun- It is also stated in the New Orleans patry in which they are located. Our own pers that the Mexican Consul for that city town, we think, is as well adapted to the was about to take his departure for Vera successful carrying on of this business, as Cruz—and that this step was but a prelude any other in North Carolina. It is true, to the passage of a non-intercourse act on we have not the same water power which the part of Mexico. Favetteville and other points in the State It is certaily a fact, that our government can boast of. But then we have the au- is now concentraing troops on the borders thority of the best practical minds, that the of Texas, for the purpose of protecting machinery of a cotton factory can be dri- that country should Mexico be insane ven cheaper by steam, than by water .- nough to declare war. These movements This is stated in communications received of our troops also shows that our own by a gentleman in this town, from sources government does not look on the probabili. which merit perfect confidence. Indeed, ty of war with Mexico as entirely proble. actual experiment has shewn such to be matical. We suppose we shall know all the case. There is every motive then to about the matter ere long. induce our enterprising capitalists to em- The following extract from a private bark in this line of business. All experi- letter, received by us from an intelligent ence shews that it will be profitable to officer now stationed at Fort McHenry. themselves directly. Then the inciden- goes to confirm the opinion somewhat tal benefits which would flow to them from prevalent in some quarters, that we must the impetus which it would give to the soon have difficulties with Mexico: commerce of Wilmington, would be incalculable. See what the Steam Saw Mills and the Distilleries have already done for you that we are off in a few days, in all prous. We have every reason to believe that bability for Texas. Orders were received here if the manufacturing spirit is once aroused, two days ago for the "Horse Artillery," comthe same, if not still happier effects will manded by Major. S. Ringgold, with all in flow from it. This, we predict in advance. field battery complete, and camp equipage for that in less than two years after the first immediate duty in the neld; together with a factory commences its operations in Wil-full supply of ammunition, to hold itself in mington, there will be two or three more readiness to move for Texas at a :noment's in full blast. Nor would this injure those are Major Ringgold, Lieutenants Ridgely, who may first embark. Our field is am- Shover, and Fremont. We are directed to ply large enough for half a dozen estab- embark for the Bay of Aransas, Texas. Four lishments. We have our own State; we Regiments of Infantry; seven troops of Drahave the whole United States; our loca-of Horse Artillery, are ordered, or will be tion on the seaboard gives us the whole soon, to the Bay of Aransas, under the com. world for a market. Why might not the mand of Generals Taylor and Worth. It is people of Wilmington ship manufactured not certain yet, whether we go by sea or down

Island, or Massachusetts? We say then, to those who have put their hands to the plough, go on with spirit and energy, and troops on the Neuces, but a short distance you will not only do well for yourselves. but you will confer an enduring benefit Congress and Convention. Of this, however, upon the whole community. From the you are probably in possession of later news proceedings which we publish below, our than I am. * * * * readers will see that the enterprising business men of our town have already taken panies C. & E., 3d Artillery, C. serving as the incipient steps towards erecting a Cot- Horse Artillery; Company A., 2d Artillery, ton Factory in this place. We would (light company.) and one company of the 4th conjure them to be prompt and energetic Artiflery. 7 companies or troops of the 2d in the matter. At the same time we would, of Infantry. if our voice had any weight, beg of them to see that every step they take be guided tions I cannot of course guess now; but I do by prudence.

Nothing would be more fatal to the success of such an enterprise, for all time to come, than the failure of the first attempt, no matter what might be the cause of that failure. Let those who have the management of the matter, see that the scheme has a fair trial, and we are certain of its ing the judgment and affirming the order of success. The shares should be small, so the County Court. Wonder, where those " sledge hammer that every one might be able to take an inknocks" which Mr. Meares dealt out so terest in the concern. Finally, we say properly continued to the hearing. We have just been informed on good unmercifully upon the head of poor loco let the committee go at once and vigorousauthority, that Jesse Jernigan, about whom focoism, fell on the day of election. In Du-ly to work. Strike while the iron is hot.

Below are the proceedings as furnished of erecting a Cotton Factory.

A number of the most enterprising citizens of Wilmington assembled on Tuesday last, Defendent S. fraudulent, and the Plaintiff er for the purpose of taking into consideration the titled to the Slaves conveyed in them, &c.

expressed their sentiments as to the feasibility paying \$500, the purchase money, and dismisas well as the practicability of erecting a Cot- sing the bill with costs as to Solomon Arm-Superior Courts.- The following arrange- ton Factory in Wilmington. A free inter- field. some active measures for the improvement of and directed a decree that Pearson, and in the the business prospects of the place. That the event of his inability, Saterwhite, repay the project now under contemplation, was one purchase money, interest and costs at law, which would not only bring profit to those and in this Court. who might embark in it, but that it would Also, in Doe on demise of Callender del? largely tend to develope the latent resources Sherman et al. from New Hanover, awarding of our town and of the adjoining country, by a venire de novo. giving employment to many who now spend Also, in Ingram v. Sloan, from Anson, af

the meeting, to correspond with the ted with the factories at Fayetteville, i throw light upon the subject before the

The meeting then adjourned ALEX'R McRAE, OF W. A. BERRY, Sec'y.

So often, during the last 6 or 8 months

FORT MCHENRY, MD, ? 11th August, 1845.

Dear Sir :- I have a few minutes to inform goods to the South American markets, as the Mississipp .- prob bly the latter, as we well as the brother Jonathans of Rhode at this season, so far, would nearly or quite have 70 herses to transport, and a sea voy ge ruin them.

It is reported that the Mexicans have 8.000 from our Camp, and that they will advance as soon as they learn the action of the Texan

The following is a list of the troops ordered to Texas, so far as I have learned: Com-Dragoons; the 3d, 4th, 7th, and 8th Regiments

What will be the result of all these operanot believe Mexico will fight. Nous verrons. Yours, respectfully, To David Fulton, Esq.

SUPREME COURT.

During the last week, the following Opinions have been delivered, viz:

By RUFFIN, C. J. In Dickinson, to use of Costin v. Lippitt, from New Hanover, revis-Also, in Smith v. Hawkins, in Equity from

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Also, in Logan v. Simmons et al, in Equity from Rutherford, declaring the deeds to the By DANIEL J. In Buchanan v. Parker, from

Also, in Putnam v. McGibbony, in Equity from Guilford, dismissing the bill with col The Chairman, in a few pertinent remarks, Also, in Raper & Spurgin v. Hamilton

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THE DUTY OF PATRIOTS.

We have seen nothing that expresses our sentiments better than the following sound views.-We find them in the Morning Ariel, an excellent paper published in the thriving city of Pittsburgwich, Phænix-like, is emerging from its ashes, more beautiful and vigorous than ever. Every word of this article is full of truth and meaning. It is the amulet, which, if not thrown away, will It is the amulet, which, it not thrown away, and, before he was called to assist on deck. When was condemned to the punishment of the garthe same time, promote the honor and interest the vessel capsized, the door was shut upon otte, and the execution took place at the allotof the whole country. Its wise suggestions are her by the rushing water, and held fast; and ed time, without the walls of the city, at the applicable to Whig and Democrat—to every man but little water could have entered the room place appointed for the capital punishment of brough, wife of Col. Yarbrough, of the Eagle Hotel. who loves his country. We adopt it as, in every at first, for when the partition was knocked malefactors. way, better than any thing we could say and ask open, the room was not more than two-thirds The instrument of execution, an Iron collarfor it a candid and careful examination: Richmond Enquirer. "Stand by your Government.—We are suppris- the generous sailor's ears was the voice of the throng, which had gathered around ed to notice the cold shoulder some of the Demo-

cratic press is giving to the General Government. We say supprised, because we cannot, as they appear to, discover any real grounds for such a course. The President has been elected for a term of four years, and is pledged against allowing his name to e used for a re-election. The present Government has some three and a half years yet to serve. saving the mother and child, and saw them wards the terrible apparatus of death. Is it not our duty to support that Government, so safe on board the accompanying vessel An "Who are you; and what have you in comfar as we can do it with propriety? As Americans we should do this-how much more strongwritten in letters of gold, and handed down one of the stern satilites of the law. ly, as Democrats, should we stand by the Presifor the admiration and imitation of mankind. Portland Argus. "Whenever the President shall do any act of

AN HONEST MAN-BY BISHOP HALL.

from speaking our disapprobation, but we shall do it fairly, and upon plain grounds, understandingly. He looks not to what he might do, but what What is the use of grumbling about appointments he should do. Justice is his first guide; to not being made, and the thousand other trifling which he makes expediency always subsermatters of expediency, which are caught up by the vient, although the latter is the second law of Whigs and a few discontented Democrats, for par- his actions. He would rather complain than tizan and personal objects? Is any good to be offend; and hates sin more for the deformity gained by such a course? If so we cannot disco- of it than its danger. His simple uprightness works in him that confidence which often "It is our duty to support, so far as we can, the wrongs him, and gives advantage to the sub-Government under which we live. It is bad taste tile and designing; when he grieves more at in the Whigs-and fault in Democrats to throw their faithlessness than at his own credulity. unnecessary obstacles in the way of the Govern- He hath but one heart, and that lies open to ment. Our country is at sword's points with a sight; and were it not discreet, he would not foreign power. That power is weak and impoeven avoid a witness of his thoughts. His tent, it is true, but not without countenance from word is his bond, and his yea his oath, which those who are as powerful as ourselves. Our country is at issue with the strongest nation on the loss. The untowardness of event may cause Globe, and it requires diplomacy, careful diplomahim to blame his want of prudence, but can cy, on the part of the President and his Cabinet, to secure to us that which is justly our own with- never cause him to eat his promise: neither, saith he, "This I said not," but rather, "This, "Is it right—is it justice to the President—to I said." When he is made his friend's exeourselves, to embarrass him with trifling annoy- cutor, he defrays debts, pays legacies, and We readily admit, that we would have Democratis hold posts of importance under a Democratic additional dead friend, because he sees him not cordinary roads in Lowe 1 Non-section of State 1 and 1 State 2 Sta hold posts of importance under a Democratic ad- true to a dead friend, because he sees him not, corduroy roads in Iowa! None of these things. ministration; but is office all that we have gain- and abhors to take advantage of the incapacied in the great struggle of 1844? Let us act like ty of those who cannot call him to account. Democrats-like independent, sensible men; sup- All his dealings are square and above board: as in other western States; no black tongue port our Government for the sake of the country, he suppresses not the fault of what he sells, as in Illinois; no 'milk sickness' as in Indiana. and have done with these ungenerous bickerings." and restores the overseen gain of an enormous Neither have we the locust, nor army-worm, reckoning which by chance he may have nor Hessian fly to destroy our crops, as is made. He esteems a bribe venomous, though common to other States. In truth, a finer land The whig protective papers are sounding the it come gilded over with the color of gratuity, nature's sun has never shone upon, and in alarm about the tariff of 1842, and are exclaiming or the usual compliments of office; without whose soil and climate are less objections that their Craft are in danger. The "American which he is always ready to perform the du- than lowa."-N. O. Pic. Review" (quoted by the "N. Y. Crurier & Enquirities of his station, satisfied with the lawful remuneration it vields him. His cheeks are with a fresh anti-tariff crusade, is therefore inevitable. The subaltern others of the host which trimeither does his tongue falter to make a good umphed in Mr. Polk's election—the captains of if the public opinion of the party—will never rest the public opinion of the party—will never rest innocence bears him out with courage; then, satisfied till they have signalized their victory by some decided attack on the nation's prosperity.—
General trift and contentment are to them sore cawill either triumph in his innocency, or suffer lamities." The "American Review" declares, that with it. His conscience overrules his provi-"let the people mainly be well employed, fairly dence; so as in all things, good or ill, he repaid, satisfied with their condition, and steadily, though moderately, improving their oircumstanthough moderately, improving their officialistan-ces," still the attack is to be made upon the tariff rests. If he sees what he ought to do, he LARD. leaves to God the care of what shall follow. NAVAL STORES-Who can doubt it? Will the great body of the He never loads himself with burdens above people—that is to say, the consumers, as contradis his strength, and no consideration of appainguished from the manufactures—quietly submit rent advantage can induce him to undertake to pay so heavy a tax for the benefit of the few ! a business which his friends do not give him The mannfacturers are becoming rich. They the means of fairly carrying on; and once must become so at the expense of the consumers. bound, what he can he will do; and he is care- RICE-They are clearing from 20 to 50 per cent, upon ful not to will or wish what he oannot do. their capital. The manufacturers of cotton and His ear is the sanctuary of his absent friend's wool, &c., are reaping these benefits at the ex-name, of his present friend's secret: neither pense of the farmers, &c.; while the farming inter- of them can miscarry in his trust, and he is est is clearing 3 or 4 or 5 per cent. only. Can fithful to vindicate the honor of his friend. If the manufa turers expect that the great body of he has committed wrongs in his youth, he rethe people will forever submit to these exactions? members "the wicked borrow and pay not a-The people will not remain "satisfied with their gain." And if, from unforeseen circumstancondition." The manufacturers are rapidly ad- ces, he becomes insolvent, he is not satisfied vancing in the accumulation of enormous wealth, that bankruptcy should discharge him from Is it to be expected, then, that this monopoly will all obligations to his creditors, nor is he con- lots were officied. Since the receipt of the Cam- his debts. I would caution all good citizens of

in our country. We were told this day, by one of ers in the country, that they can make a yard of Poultry.—Warmth, with freedom from factor has not been able to effect a saie. The reflannel, cassimere—indeed, of almost any woollen damp, is the great secret in the care of fowls. ceipts of the week are 917 bales, and the transacstuff-and so likewise of cotton goods, (but not. Their food should be frequently changed, perhaps, in equal proportion,) cheaper per yard and green food often mixed with their meal, than the like articles can be made in England.— shorts or brand. Indian meal and molasses article since our last than for several weeks past, He entered into all the elements of the calculation, water will fatten poultry faster than any other and the market has fully recovered the one-eight and showed it to be a fact. One great cause is, food. Cinders should be sifted for them to of a dollar decline noticed in our last. The transthat our machines are much better for carding, roll in, which will free them from vermin, and actions have been confined to purchases fer the spinning, sizing, and weaving, than they are in they should never be without clean water for

England: and these improved machines have been drinking. probably invented under the low tariff instead of Never give them warm or hot food, which the high. If we can manufacture more work in causes them to become crop bound. Hemp the same time, and therefore can make a yard and buckwheat, or wheat occasionally are cheaper in the United States than abroad, what good stimulants. So far as food is concerned, extravagant absurdity is it to attempt to encourage their production by a high oppressive tariff? knows what is proper. One great danger arisets of this discription must strike and startle the ses from their voracity of appetite inducing people. We understand that there are many man-them to eat too much of food too nutrious for ufacturing capitalists at the North, who are willing their delicate digestive organs, whereby they to accept a considerable reduction—some who are democrats in the faith—and that the large body of the operatives are democrats in their politics.—
We repeat, therefore, with the Secretary of the Treasury that "the tariff must be reduced to the Treasury that "the tariff must be redu

As regards attention to cle inliness, and their other common wants, such as regularity of fee- some weeks, the stock has been very much reduc-A Sailor's Heroism .- The following account ding, and an abundant supply of pure water, ed, particularly of Shoulders and Sides. We have of the rescue of Mrs. Ford and child, from nothing need be said; they can scarcely live, advanced our quotations for the former 6 a 61; their perilous situation on board the Oraloo, certainly not flourish, without these necessary and for the latter 7% a 8c.; but would remark that

illustrates the character and generosity of the requirements being strictly attended to. Under, however, the best arrangement, and these rates. After the schooner had been knocked down, the greatest precautions used against their vaand the vessel attending her had taken off-as rious ailments, many will perish. It is a truth, they supposed all who were alive, the captain however, that almost all the diseases of poul-

and a sailor named Abraham Heath, were con- try arise from atmospheric causes. thought he heard a faint knocking. He said to the disease of poultry, but little regarding to the captain, "There is some one alive on board that vessel, and here goes to save her, or go with her."

The boat put back, & put him again on board the case middle of the country, together with the greater part of descended through the hole previously cut, about sixteen inches square, into the cabin, and forced himself into the berths. These he was bout sixteen inches square, into the cabin, and forced himself into the berths. These he was bout sixteen inches square, into the cabin, and forced himself into the berths. These he was bout sixteen inches square, into the cabin, and forced himself into the berths. These he was bout sixteen inches square, into the cabin, and forced himself into the berths. These he was bout sixteen inches square, into the cabin, and forced himself into the berths. The eabin was full of our days old, is eggs either stale or fresh, boiled had and cut into small pieces. After triangular space of about 16 inches along the upper edge, would be cleared for a ment that who is the disease of poultry, but little regarding to the disease of poultry, but little regarding to the descendent is efficacy is known. The nostrums and the captain, "There is some one alive on the captain, "The best washing to the captain, "The best washing the force of the above company, is prepared to receive the country, together with the greater part sulting how they should manage for the night, With respect to medical treatment, applied

water, except when she rolled, when a small boiled hard and cut into small pieces. After triangular space of about 16 inches along the upper edge, would be cleared for a mother they grow older, the feed should be varied, 300 Wilmington, 70 cents. delivered; and 200 loss. Swansoor Turpending, in prestice are 800 bbis. Swansoor Turpending, in prestice ar ment, and give him time to take breath. In and they should have more or less green food casks Southern Spirits Turpentine, in lots, this situation he cut through the partition at like lettuce, cabbage, endive, &c., chopped fine cash, and 42, 4 mos. the head of the berth, but found no one. He and mixed with their meal;—and loppered milk Rice.—There has been a fair demand during the then found his way to the foot of the berths, and bonny clabber is most excellent. Cold week; the sales, however, were mode

and it immediately sank to the bottom of the 'He was my husband and he loved me.'-Some! vessel. He dived for it, found it, and imme- years ago a Spaniard was arrested in Havanna. diately commenced working at the partition charged with the horrible crime of assassina- et, and but little produce offer at the foot of the berth, which separated it tion; he was known to be a depraved and des- \$4 25 to \$5 25. Corn 60 to 65. Bacon 8 cents from the cook's dish room, a small space four perate individual, who had been engaged in Other produce without change. Domestic liquors feet and a half one way, by three feet and a piracy and was also suspected of other heinous very scarce. The river continues in boating orhalf the other, and four feet and a half high. crimes. The evidence against him was con- der. Fayetteville Carolinian. Into this room Mrs. Ford had gone, to aid clusive, no voice was heard in his favour, no the cook in keeping his dishes on the shelves, mitigating circumstances were adduced. He

filled with water. As soon as the first open- which, by turning a screw, produced instant ing was made, the first sound which saluted strangulation, was applied, amidst the execralittle boy, saying, " Mother, I see daylight." for the horrible purpose of witnessing the last The next time the vessel rolled, the whole dying struggles of a human being, and ere to Barry & Bryant. room filled with water. The generous Heath that crowd has dispersed, a woman young and seized them both, and after dragging them lovely, but with disheveled hair and disorder- K Dickinson. thro' three small openings-sometimes under ed dress, while grief had impressed a livid sigwater, and sometimes above it-finally, at the net on her pallid cheeks, forced her way to G W Davis. imminent peril of his own lite, succeeded in through the throng, and rushed frantically to-

act of heroism and generosity worthy to be mon with that pirate and assassin?" demanded "Oh cried the woman, in a tone of agony

which thrilled every bosom, "He was my husband and he loved me!"

This reckless, bad man had, by some myserious influence, thrown a chain around the heart of this young and beautiful woman, and united it to his in bonds which could not be Davis. broken, even by death. All his errors, all his erimes, and they were many and dreadful, C D Ellis & Co. were not seen, or if seen or known, they were forgiven or disregarded. It was enough for D Ellis & Co. her that he loved her. This, in her estimation, would atone for all his transgressions. She looked for no more-she asked for no more. Her world of happiness was centered in her I am momently expecting per schr. Mohusband's affections, and there must have been some redeeming trait in the character of the assassin, which could have gained the love of woman, and retained her dearest affections a fair market value. he will not violate through fear, or to avoid even after his life had been forfeited to the laws, and ignominy rested upon his name. But, "he was her husband, and she loved him."-Boston Journal.

> Iowa.--Iowa must be a great place--a perfect El Dorado! Hear the editor of the Dubuque Express :- "We have no barren waste, Every acre is susceptible of cultivation, without draining swamps, or 'dead'ning woods,'

THE MARKETS. CHARLESTON MARKET-Aug. 9. BACON, COTTON-(Liv'pool classi'n.) Middling a middling fair, Fair a fully fair, Choice, GRAIN, Corn, Oats, Maryland, 28 a " Virginia, Peas, 82 a 81 a Tar, Wilmington. 1 25 a 1 50 Turpentine, soft, a Rosin, Spirits Turpentine, Varnish. Ordinary to fair, 3 25 a 3 371 Good and prime,

The Upland Cotton market has been very quiet since our last, in fact the article seems to have been almost entirely neglected throughout the week just closed. Several small lots have been taken to THE undersigned would caution the communi- To Iron Masters close freight engagen ents, but the bulk of the ope-These enormous profits inure to capital, and dissembling; and he loves actions above are nominal. Three bags of the growing crop of who first skims the cream, and not his toiling ope- or deed, worse than death; he is a faithful fortnight, two of which have been reported to have months from this date. Why should this state of things continue! Such defendant of truth; no man's enemy; and it is brought 10c. per ib.; of course we do not know all Why should this state of things continue! Such a question whether he is more another man's the circumstances connected with these transactions, but would remark that the third bale, which is said to be of better quality, has been on the market for several days at the same price, but the

Rice.—There has been a better demand for this nies. West Indies, and for coastwise shipment. See quotations. The sales of the week foot up some 900 tierces, against the receipt in the samd time of 518 tierces. The transactions comprise 900 tier-

Rough Rice.-There have been but 350 bushels of Rough Rice received this week, which were sold at 85c. per bushel.

Grain.-I'here were 5000 bushels Maryland Corn received this week, which were taken by a dealer at a price within the range of our quotations. We quote Baltimore 55 a 58c. per bushel, and North Carolina from 50 to 60c. per bushel, and upwards, according to quality. No Oats have are gived here for some weeks. The last sale of Peas

Bacon .- As there have been no arrivals for holders for small lots have obtained an advance on all other persons, requiring blanks, or any other

NEW YORK MARKET-Aug. 9. Turpentine, Wilmington, soft \$2 874 a 2 94 Washington and Newbern, 2 871 a

then found his way to the foot of the berths, and bonny clabber is most excellent. Cold boiled partition, and still found no one.

Finding himself cramped for the want of room in the second tier of berths, and laboring to extricate himself halve bear reports at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report at \$3.311 have been run off since our last report. The beat in market. Of the common kinhs there is planty, but prime is scarce.

PAYETTEVILLE MARKET-Aug. 9. There is no change of importance in our user

In this town, on Monday last, Mrs. Mary Blanks In Raleigh, on the 3d inst., Mrs. Sarah E.

ez Marine Lier. PORT OF WILMINGTON.

August 7-schr Fair Lady, Harris, St Thomas 8-brig Commerce, Huggins, New York, to P 9-schr Serah Ann, Gore, Shallotte, turpentine 12-At Smithville, schr Tioga, Hallock, New

York, to C D Ellis & Co.

CLEARED. August 9-schr Repeater, Francis, New York, by C D Ellis & Co. schr Palestine, Green, Philadelphia, by G W

schr Galetia, Freeman, Cardenas, Cuba, by G 11-brig Georgiana, Currier, New York, by 12-schr Sarah Ann, Gore, Shallotte, by G W 13-schr H Westcott, Lodge, Philadelphia, by

12-brig Frances, Gavin, Port au Prince, by C

Molasses. gul, from Matanzas, G. W. DAVIS.

Bacon. LBS. Edgecombe county Bacon. For sale by Wm. COOKE, Ag't. August 15, 1845.]

Clothing. sundry Fall Clothing, A small assortment of Summer Clothing, 2 cases gentlemen's sewed Boots, 24 pairs ladies Slippers, 1 bale Brown Cotton. For sale by Wm. COOKE, Ag't. Aug. 15, '45.]

\$5 REWARD.

UNAWAY from the Subscriber, on Sun-Reday night, the 3d inst., negro girl POLLY. She is between 16 and 17 years of age-light complexion, speaks slow-is slim built. She lived with Mr. James Peteway, the first part of this year, and is so well known about town, that the subscriber deems it unnecessary to give a more full description of her. She is believed to be lurking about the suburbs of Wilmington.

63 having any dealing with said negro under the pen- two thirds the actual val

The above reward of five dollars will be given for her delivery to the subscriber, or for her confinement in New Hanover Jail; and Ten Dollars will over County Court, any person of harbouring her. A. L. PRICE. Jour. Office. Aug. 15, 1815.

NOTICE.

HE UNDERSIGNED as the Assignee of CHS. B. MORRIS, is prepared to make payment of a dividend to the creditors named in third tion, during the month of June, issued ninety new class in the deed of Assignment. Persons entitled to claim under said Assignment, are requested To Merchants and 3 - a 3 121 forthwith to present their demands to the undersigned, who will be in Wilmington on Monday or Saturday of each week.

NICK. N. NIXON, Assignee. August 15, 1845.

CAUTION.

I ty against a certain dishonest scoundrel, by To Dentist rations have been made within a few days in con- the name of John R. Floyd, who has runaway To Teacher sequence of the favorable terms on which certain from this state, leaving myself and others to pay To Grocers be continued !—that this most unjust and unequal tent with fruitless wishes; but uses every efparticipation of the burdens and blessings of go- fort to pay those debts which are justly due have advanced their figures, but as nothing has on their lookout for him, as he will certainly de- and at this date. from him. His fair professions are without been done to establish prices, present quotations ceive and cheat them if he gets a chance. I will Date, No. of Polices is the professions are without been done to establish prices, present quotations ceive and cheat them if he gets a chance. I will Date, sice is the professions are without been done to establish prices, present quotations ceive and cheat them if he gets a chance. I will be the profession of the pro also give a reward of \$50 to any person who will not to labor. It is the moneyed manufacturer words. Finally, he hates falsehood, in word Upland have reached this market during the past deliver into my hands the said Floyd, within twelve June 30th

N. F. BURDEAUX. Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 15, '45. 48-1t

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We stop the press for the purpose of informing our readers that the mail of to-day, for which we waited as long as we could, bring us nothing materially to vary the state which will be found in the body of the paper, with regard to the result in North Carolina. We have corrected our election returns since Berras our editorial was made up, which will secount Bray, b for the apparent difference between the latter and the former. Fisher is beaten in the Safts-Com

bury district. This is much to be regretted. " Me War with Mexico!—The New Orleans pa- Correr, pers of the 7th inst., bring us the intelligence Corrow, that Mexico has at last declared war. This CANDLES, tallow may prove to be a false alarm.

Collector's Office.

DISTRICT OF OCRACOKE. July 15th, 1845,

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 20th of August, 1845, for building a Marine Hospital on the Island of Portsmouth, in this District, of the following dimensions, and in accordance with a plan approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, and now in this

SPECIFICATIONS.

Dimensions of the main Building, 50 feet long by 40 wide, to be elevated 4 feet, single story 14 feet pitch, with roof suited to dimensions, a passage through the centre, and galleries 10 feet wide in MACKEREL, No 1 retail, front and rear of the building, with four rooms 20 feet square; the garret with three or four windows at each end or sides, to be divided into compart-ments, and fitted up for store mons, and for the attendants, &c.;—to this main building is to be attached a wing or shed at each end, 20 feet wide, and extending from the outer tier of the front, to the outer tier of the portico, each of these wings to contain two wards, 20 feet square, with 4 smaller rooms, the wings to have a shed roof to suit; the building to be erected on Lightwood Piles, 12 inches square, with diagonal braces or anchors, of the 200 HHDS. prime Molasses, which I will same material, with 4 chimneys, 8 fire places, and 2 piazzas or vestibules, 50 by 10, supported by 6 turned columns, each with appropriate balustrade August 15, 1945. 48-1t.] London's wharf, and :ails in front, with steps and rails to correspond; the front and rear doors to have transen and side lights; the whole frame to be of the largest dimensions for such a building, with 16 pennel doors, and 24 windows, 14 by 10 lights, with blinds or shutters; the exterior of the house to be first covered with 1 or 11 inch boards, tongued and grooved or ciphered, afterwards to be covered on every side with juniper or cypress shingles, dressed to an equal thickness, in 5 inch courses, as also the roof; the interior of the building to be finished throughout, in a neat, plain, and workmanlike manner; the floors to be of quartered boards, the frame, outside plank, and floors to be of the best yellow pine, at the option of the agent of the United States, the whole to have two substantial coats of paint, to be lathed and plastered with the best quality of stone lime, throughout, the chimneys to be built of hard and well formed brick, all to be finished as above stated, and to the entire satisfaction of the agent of the United States, and to be completed in twelve months from the time the contract is closed.

Approved bonds will be required for the completion of the work according to contract; the work and materials are to be approved of by a superintendent to be appointed for that purpose. Pay-All persons are forbid harboring, employing, or ments will be made as it progresses not to exceed ground, and work done, and in sums nos less than one thousand dollars.

To obviate all difficulty it may be proper to state that no proposal will be considered unless accombe given for proof sufficient to convict in New Hansible persons, that the individuals offering the proposal has the ability to give the necessary bond.

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M. ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Sec'y. The undersigned, agent for the above Company

in this town, will receive and transmit applica-JOHN S. RICHARDS.

To Travellers. Comparison of Expense

TO TRAVELLERS GOING NORTH, BY THE GREAT MAIL ROUTE THE RIVER AND BAY LINE.

By the Bay Line. From Weldon to Baltimore,

Breakfast in Baltimore, Fare by the Morning Line to Philadelphia, Dinner on the Road. 50 Whole expense,

By the great Mail Route: From Weldon to Baltimore by the Rail Road and Steamboat to Washington, and thence by the Stage Line to Baltimore, eight dollars and fifty cents-or by the Rail Road Line throughout, two dollars and fifty cents more, making From Baltimore to Philadelphia,

and Philadelphia. 1 00 Whole expense.

FROM the subscriber's room a few days since, a SILVER HUNTING WATCH, No. 12,a SILVER HUNTING WATCH, No. 13-154, with maker's mans, John Harrison, Liver-pool, merhed in it. There is angested as the capthus: made to order of T. W. Brown, Wilmington, N. C. A responsible reward will be paid for its security.

JAS. W. MILLSONE.

Append S. 1846.

VILLEINGTON BAREL FEATREDS. HAT, North LARD. LINE, Thomastown LUNBER-Steam mill. W. boards. plank & scant Quarter flooring, Bill lumber extra prices River, Plooring boards, wide. Scantling, MOLASSES, Tar. OIL, Sperm, Prass, Ground, Black eye, rough, ush ALT, Turks Island, bushe Liverpool, sack, SHINGLES, country, contract. SPIRITS, Northern Rum, Whiskey. 25 1 124 1 STAVES, W. O. Hhd. rough, dressed. R. O. Hhd. rough, dressed. 00 . Sugar, West India, New Orleans, loaf TOBACCO. leaf. ARNISH. WINES, Madeira. Port, Malaga, WILMINGTON MARKET-Aug. 14.

Our rivers are again down, and produce did not come in on the late freshet, as plentiful as was anticipated. NAVAL STORES-Yellow dip Turpentine, sold today at \$2 50, and Virgin at about the same price, varying according to quality, from \$2 50 to \$2 60. Ter none. LUMBER AND TIMBER-River-There remains but little on the market unsold, Mill Timber ranges from \$6 00 to \$7 00, Shipping from \$7 50 to \$8 50; very little coming in at present. No sales of Lumber to-day; Flouring boards, we quote \$12 75-no Staves in market .-Shingles \$2 25.

CORN-Is somewhat in request. There has been as arrival for two weeks, and the article is becoming scarce. A cargo would probably being our outside & gures, 56c. per bushel, afloat.

RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK. Naval Stores, 40 cts. Spirits Turp 60 per bbl, Rice, 121 cts. per hundred Cotton, \$1 per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. bale.

Tobacco, \$2 50 per hogshead. Lumber, \$6 a \$6 50 per m. BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON. l pr. et. perm

Bank checks on Philadelphia, New York, Boston.

Arrivals and Departures of the MAILS, Northern Mail is due daily at 1 past ten, a. my and is closed daily at 10 p. m. Southern mail is due daily at 8 a m, and to closed daily at 12 m.

Smithville due daily at 8 a. m., and is closed daily at 12 m. Fayetteville mail via. Clinton and Warsaw, due Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 11. and is closed same days at 10 p. ro.

Fayetteville mail via. Prospect Hall, Linzal town, Westbrook's and Robinson's, due Tuese Thursdays, and Saturdays at 9 a. m., and dep the same days at 10 a. m. Taylor's Bridge, Harrel's store, Black River Chapel, Mores Creek, and Long Creek, due every Thursday at 6 p. m. and departs every Priday at

Onslow Court Houst, Sneed's Ferry, Stump Sound, and Topsail Sound, due every Monday at 4 p. m. and departs Friday at 6 a. m.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has removed to the store, late ly occupied by Messrs. Rankin & Martin. Vater Street. JOHN S. RICHARDS. \$13 00 Water Street. July 31, 1845.

> Piano Forte. FINE TONED PIANO PORTE, of Dubois & Stoddart's manufacture, for sale by WM. COOKE, Agt.

HHD. best Porto Rico Sugar, 2 " " N. Orleans do. 12 bags Laguira Coffee, 10 " St. Domingo do. 8 " Rio

10,000 Segars, 20 boxes Hydraulic pressed Candha " best Barret's chewing Tobecco small lumps, 15 " No. 1, Scep,

10 " Sosp, 10 kegs Lard. 10 bbla. superfine Canal Flour, 10 half bbls. " 10 boxes Cheese.

Received per trig Belle, and for sale low cash or approved paper.
JOHN S. RICHARDS, Market street, Burch's old store. June 27, 1845.

HOLLOW-WARE—A small victuality, note heading from being Gos ana, for sale by JOHN & RICHARDS, July 4th, 1845. Market-et. Burtis's did stone

Cigars and Tobacco. 40,000 Clicable of white to 100, 125, 350 and 500.

2 better experies manufactural Telephone, Just received and for sale by BARRY & SUYANT.

June 27, 1865.

100 kegs White Lead, No. 1 to pure, 75 boxes Window Glass, 8X10 to 12X16, 50 lbs, Mercurials, 100 oz. Sulph. Quinine,

12 bbls Oil. 25 cans Verdigres and Chrome Green, 1000 lbs. English and American Epsom Salts,

7 doz. Salad Oil, 12 gross bottled Soda, (a fine article,) 6 doz. Trusses, including Chases, Ivory pad Hull's, Marsh's, &c., (all sizes)

er of Opium, Iodine, Iodide of Potassa and Iron Strychnia, Piperine, Henry's Magnesia, Husband' children.) French Mustard, &c., with the follow ing PATENT MEDICINES:

Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Swayne's Syrup of do., Taylor's Balsam Liverwort, Moffat's sing, can apply to the subscriber. Phenix Bitters, Jayne's Expectorant and Hair Tonic, Swaim's Panacea, Fahnestock's Vermifuge, Sand's Sarsaparilla, Indian Panacea, Cheesman's Balsam, Thompson's Eye Water, Gray's Ointment, Beckwith's, Peters's, Lee's, Leidy's, Moffat's and Brandreth's Pills, &c. &c.

A liberal supply of all articles in the line, will be constantly kept on hand, at a considerable reduction on customary prices. Physicians and Merchants will find it to their

interest to call before going further. All articles warranted genuine or returned. July 18th, 1845.

Just Received at the ORD STAND DAUG SEOME

Corner of Front and Market-streets, LOT of the best Sweedish Leeches, 80 kegs superior White Lead, Sands' Sarsaparilla and Tetter Remedy,

A fresh lot of Peters', Lees', Loidy's and Moffat's

Dr. Swayne's Syrup Wild Cherry, &c.

Syrup, an excellent remedy for that disease. He be used for manufacturing operations. has also obtained the general agency for the sale of The Rice Lands, known as Caintuck, lying on Spencer's Vegetable Pills. The genuine article the North side of the North-western branch of the in this state. Country Merchants supplied at of Wilmington, and containing about 400 acres, Manufacturer's prices. He is weekly receiving including the Upland. additions to his stock of Medicines, and has now The tracts of Land, known as Red Hill and the lowest prices and on liberal credit.

Best Havannah Segars, at wholesale or retail. WM. SHAW. July 11th, 1845.

DENTISTRY. W. WARE, DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY, and Member of the American Society of Dentas Surgeons,

ERFORMS all operations upon the Teeth. Teeth inserted from one to a full set, and upon the principle of Atmospheric Pressure in all cases where it is applicable. Office, 3 doors below the south-west corner of

Front and Market streets, up stairs. TP REFERENCE, the Citizens generally. March 1, 1844

CHARLES BARR. MERCIFAMI PARRORS
WILWINGTON, N. C.
RATEFUL to the citizens of Wilmington for their liberal patronage, and anxious to Bank, which are to be renewed every 90 days and merit a continuance of the same, has added to his the accruing interest paid, and at the expiration of Stock, a large lot of well assorted seasonable

oroghing, Just received per schooner Ellen, from Philadelphia, together with a general assortment

of superfine new style FRENCH CASSIMERES,

FANCY DRILLINGS of the latest importations, received per Rail Road, making his stock altogether the most complete that

Persons wishing to purchase Clothing are re spectfully requested to examine the article elsewhere, before calling on me, and unless I can offer them Goods on better terms than any of my competitors, I shall expect to suffer in consequence. CHARLES BARR.

has ever been offered in this market.

Daniel Cromlay, MAKER, Front Street, opposite the Chronicle office,

NFORMS his triends and the public in gene ral, that he has made arrangements to manufacture work entirely adopted to the present times, for CASH.

made after the latest FRENCH STYLES. In the manufacture of his work, he will allow

none to compete with him in any particular. The work made shall give entire satisfaction. D. C. will take pleasure in shewing the diffe-

rent kinds of work to all who will favor him with Oct. 4th, 1844. 3-1y Chronicle will please copy.

CARRIAGES.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

general assortment of CARRIAGES, of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. Among which may be found,

Coaches, Barouches, Charriots, Euggles, Gigs, Sulkies, Wagons, &c. All orders in the above line thankfully received and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short notice and in the neatest manner.

He has also on hand and continues to manu- contains about 686 acres. It contains both Turfacture HARNESS, of every description; SADDLES, pentine and Corn land. There is a good dwelling dies Eastern Hay, by BARRY & BRYANT. French and German. BRIDLES; TRUNKS, &c. ISAAC WELLS. Wilmington, Feb. 11th, 1845.

CHAMPAGNE CIDER. BBLS. CHAMPAGNE CIDER, a fresh

20 BBLS. CHAMP AGE by article, just received and for sale by GEO. W. DAVIS. SHEA'S BOOK KEEPING.—This admira-ble system of Book-keeping can be purchased at the Wilmington Book Store.

M2, 1845. [33tf] ALONZO WARD.

BARRY & BRYANT. June 13, 1815.

Real Estate for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale on accommodating terms, the following en Lots, situated on the East side of the AS RECEIVED, at the NEW DRUG River, and adjoining the property of Robert H. STORE, in addition to a full and complete Cowan and P. K. Dickinson, These Lots are stock of genuine Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, well adapted for the purpose of erecting S eam Dye Stuffs, and a great variety of miscillaneous Mills, Distilleries, Cotton Factories, &c. Also, fifteen or twenty Lots, situated just outside the limits of the corporation, and on the East side of the Newbern Road. Also, three thousand acres Road. Upon this property, there is also a Saw-Mill Frame. There is about 180 acres of cleared land. The balance is well timbered with Oak. Cypress, and Pine. There are also nine tasks of bout as many more as yet untapped. Also a good Sulphate and Acct. Morphine, McMunn's Elix- Brick-Yard. Also a tract of land on the Sound, adjoining the lands of Dr. Jno. Hill, containing about 225 acres. Upon this property, there is a so much good in the world. Auid Magnesia, Elatireum, Farr's Ext. Bark, Oils considerable amount of stock, consisting of Hogs, Cubebs and Copaiva, Granville's Lotions, Wos,r Cattle, &c., which will be disposed of with the Negroes. For further particulars, those desirous of purcha-

MILES COSTIN.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb'y 14th, '845 .- [22-tf Valuable Real Estate

the following REAL ESTATE, viz:

of Wilmington at the foot of Market street. Wilmington.

diately North of the Alley on the Northern side wrapper, with a yellow label with the proprietor's of the Presbyterian Church-measuring 33 feet on signature attached. To get the genuine in Wil-Indian and Swaim's Panacca and Cheeseman's Front street and running Eastwardly 165 feet. The tract or parcel of Land, North of the town gent,

of Wilmington, known generally as Hog's Folly, containing about 50 acres; and from its extended The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the the general formation of the ground, presents ex- such miraculous cures of diseases which have bafsale of Dr. Gideon B. Smith's Whooping Cough traordinary advantages, as a site for buildings to fled the skill of the profession and set at defiance

can only be had here, as there is no other Agent Cape Fear River, about two miles above the town

as full and complete an assortment as can be Swan Point, (situated about 12 miles from Wilfound at any other house in the state, which will mington by land,) on the North side of the Northbe sold to Physicians and Country Merchants at eastern branch of the Cape Fear River, and together, containing upwards of 1200 acres. These tracts are now in cultivation, and all necessary improvements have been erected on them. The soil is of superior quality, facilities for reaching market are furuished by both the River and Rail Road, and a range for Cattle and Hogs is afforded which is unsurpassed in this section of the State. About 400 acres of Pine Land near to and in-

> mington. Also, the Reversion expectant on a life estate, in the tract of Land known as the Little Bridge

> tract, about two miles from Wilmington, on Smith's Creek; together with the Bridge over said creek, and the Franchise attached to the said Bridge. The foregoing property is offered at private sale, and unless disposed of in the meantime, will be sold at public Vendue during the week of Decem-

ber Term of New Hanover County Court.

A credit of one and two years will be given. The purchasers will be required to give notes with good and sufficient security, to be approved of at the credits as above, they will then be collected by instalments, according to the usage and requirements of the Banks in this place.

Mr. Robert H. Cowan, Jr., is authorized to make any contracts, and he will give any information which may be desired, in reference to the above described property.
SALLY T. COWAN, Ex'rx.

June 20, 1845. 40tf

OARREY FOR SALE. EING desirous of moving to the West, I of-fer for sale my plantation on Topsail Sound, (called Oakley,) 12 miles and a half from Wilmington; containing four hundred acres, of which, about three hundred and twenty is cleared, the balance heavily timbered, and in point of fertility, are equal, if not superior to any lands on the sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and and with despatch by himself or Agent.

W. F. COLLINS. are nearly all new, the dwelling House having recently undergone a thorough repair. New Barn, Stables, Waggon House, and all necessary out buildings. The dwelling House is situated on a my Mill adjusted to grind Corn in the Ear and in front, and as regards beauty, health, and conve- periment; and I am able to say that it grinds Corn passed by any other residence on the coast. Fur- and the dressing of the stones is so improved, that ther description would be unnecessary as it is pre- it grinds shelled Corn more than twice as fast as sumed that those wishing to purchase would first before, and by my watch, at the rate of 15 bushels Gentlemen can be accommodated with BOOTS view the premises. I am determined on selling, per hour, and the meal finer than usual. I deem and a bargain may be had. M. C. NIXON. Nov. 1, 1844.

NOTICE.

I offer for sale a valuable tract of Land, in Cumberland county, containing about 800 acres, immediately on the Cape Fear River, on the East side, 11 miles below Fayetteville, N. C. There is a good Mill stream running through the Land. On the premises, there is cleared land enough to make 200 barreis of corn, the MARKET STREET, ABOUT 300 YARDS ABOVE THE largest part being River low lands; and the back THE SUBSCRIBER woods is well timbered, sufficient to cut three tasks has on hand a large and of turpentine boxes. For further particulars, apply to Maj John T. Gilmore, at Fayetteville, or to myself, at Kenansville, Duphn county, N. C. Je 11th, 1845. 743-6t] H. SULLIVAN.

Valuable Plantation ror sale. The subscriber offers

for sale the valuable plantation on which he now resides. The plantation is situated on the west side of the N. E. river, about one mile below South Washington, and house, and all necessary out-houses on the place. 30-12m This tract of land lies between the rail road and the river, and its farthest point is not more than two and a half miles from each.

JOHN C. REGISTER. South Washington, New Han-over co., N. C., July 4, '45.

BATHS! BATHS!

HE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Wilmington, that his BATHING M. OLASSES, SUGAR AND COFFEE.—

HOUSE, immediately in the rear of Mr. Richard

Forto Rico Sugar; 10 bags Cuba Coffee. For tion of his patrons, and that BATHS, either

BARRY & BRYANT.

Ap. 16, 1845.

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Citizens of Wilmington, that his BATHING

HOUSE, immediately in the rear of Mr. Richard

Eagles' bar room, is now open for the accommodation of his patrons, and that BATHS, either

WARM or COLD, can be had at any time be-

tween this and the 1st of September next.

ORN—600 bushels prime white Corn in store, for the by

Wm. COOKE, Ag't.

July 1845.

TERMS.—Ticket for the season—bath at pleaure, \$8 00. Half ticket, or 3 times a week, \$4 00.

Single baths 50 cents.

ANN IS.—3 cases dark Chrome Green, 2 do
bright Lemon Chrome Yellow; 1 do. imperial Prussian Blue.

Just received and for sale by
Ap23, 1845 [33] BARRY & BRYANT.

Molasses.

Single baths 50 cents.

Every thing will be kept nest and clean, and he will be ready at all hours to accommodate those who may patronise him. ISAAC BELDEN.

June 6, 1845.

38-f. t. s.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. | THE Copertnesship beretofore at Proprietor of that most deservedly popular family Agent & Commission Merchant. medicine, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and none has been so generally patronised by the Profession and others, both in this country and in Europe, nor has there ever been so great an effort in the short space of six or seven years, will screen them from the lash of the law, and one & Bryant. of the impostors who puts out the common pare-Turpentine Boxes already cut upon it; besides a- goric of the shops and calls it the Balsam of Wild Cherry, has had the impudence to caution the public against the original preparation, Dr. Swayne's Beware of such impostors

And purchase none but the original and only gen-Naphtha, Castor Oil Candy, (a good purgative fo- property. Also, two Houses and Lots, where the uine article as prepared by Dr. Swayne, which is terior. subscriber now lives. Also, a family of first rate the only one compounded by a regular Physician, and arose from many years' close attention to the practice of the profession, and which led to this great discovery. Thousands and tens of thousands of the best testimonials of the unparalleled success to this office of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry for the cure of consumption, coughs, colds, spitting blood, liver complaint, tickling or rising in the throat, nervous debility, weakness of voice, signment from John Hall, of all his propally the SUBSCRIBER, as the Executrix of the palpitation or disease of the heart, pain in the side perty, and rights of property, for the benefit of last will and testament of the late Robert H. or breast, broken constitution from various causes, his creditors; and it being stipulated in said Cowan, offers for sale, upon the most liberal terms, the abuse of calomel, &c., bronchitis, asthma, whoo- Assignment, that the Assignee, after paying An undivided moiety of the Ferry and Road before any other preparation of Wild Cherry came comprising the notes at Bank and accommoover Eagle's Island, communicating with the town out. The most skeptical may satisfy themselves dation paper of the said John Hall, should apas to the truth of the above, by a little enquiry in ply the balance of monies on hand to the pay-The Western portion of Lots No. 87 and 88, Philadelphia. The genuine article is prepared on- ment pro rata of such of the second class of lying North of and adjoining the Lots on which ly by Dr. Swayne, whose office has been removed creditors as should agree to release the said the Wilmington Academy stands—the two Lots to N. W. corner of 8th and Race streets, Philad'a. John Hall in full from all debts and liabilities measuring 132 feet on Third street and about 200 The Balsam and other spurious articles of Wild feet on Chestnut street, and forming together one Cherry has been sold out, and the proprietors are of the most eligible building sites in the town of obliged to resort to falsehood and stratagem to make their own out of it. The genuine article is put up One-fourth of the Lot on Front street, imme- in plain style in square bottles covered with a blue mington, you must go to the only appointed a-WM. SHAW.

The public are requested to remember that it is Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild front on the River, its proximity to the town, and Cherry, that has and is repeatedly performing the whole catalogue of Patent Medicines, which ly, or the claims against them will be put in are daily puffed through the organs of the press suit forthwith. Therefore ask for Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and purchase no other. April 11th, 1845.

> Save your Corn Cobs and Shucks. TO THE PLANTERS AND MILLERS OF NORTH

also be applied to Horse Mills, Threshing Ma- call on the subscriber. DAVID FULTON. chines, Gins, or any given power known. The same Mill will grind one-third more of Corn Meal by the introduction of this Machinery, and can be changed from grinding Corn and Cob, to grinding Corn Meal in the space of thirty seconds. Corn imals,) by their being unable to eat a sufficient bulk to produce distension before the anima becomes gorged. Cobs ground with the corn, produce the necessary distension, without any danger notice. of diseases arising from overeating. Corn and cob neal is improved by scalding, and still more by boiling, and yet more by a partial fermentation.-All the preparations facilitate digestion for Hogs. kinds of FOREIGN FRUIT always on hand, house, where he will be pleased to wait upon those But Horses and Mules will not eat fermented food. consequently they will require it dry or partially wet with cold water. Horses, Mules and Oxen, when fed with unground food, void much in an undigested state, which is of course lost for all beneficial purposes. Read the subjoined certificate. The undersigned can be addressed at Ral-

March 14, 1845.

CERTIFICATE. Having been solicited by Maj. Collins to have it a valuable improvement, and shall purchase the right to use it, as it will afford me a speedy way o. feeding my horses and cattle, and save much WM. BOYLAN.

March 14, 1845,-[26-1v ED ECEIVED by schr. E S. POWELL, and Wm. COOKE, Agt. for sale by 10 Boxes Summer Candles,

10 Bags Green Laguira Coffee, 12 Kegs Assorted Sizes Nails, 3 Boxes Aromatic Tobacco, 2 Cases Gentlemens Calf sewed Boots.

12 Pair Ladies Slippers. July 25, 1845. AILS-20 kegs 8d, 20 kegs 6d, 10 kegs 4d, daily expected, for sale by

JOHN S. RICHARDS, Market-st., Burch's old stand. OLD NASH BRANDY. bbls. warranted 10 years old, for sale by G. W. DAVIS. Feb'y 21.-[23

IME AND HAY .- Just received and for

Outcatts' Souff. HALF bbls. Scotch Snuff, in Bladders, 1 do. and 2 kegs in bulk. For sale by BARRY & BRYANT. A LE AND PORTER.—10 casks Ale, in quarts and pints; 10 casks Porter, in quarts

and pints. For sale by Ap16, 1845. [33] BARRY & BRYANT.

Herrings. 100 HBLS, whole Herrings, for sale by Wm. COOKE, Ag't. July 4, 1845. 42-1 BLANK WARRANTS—for cale at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

T may truly be said, that no one has ever been tween the undersigned, under the Firm of so successful in compounding a medicine, BATTLE & COOKE, is this day dissolved by which has done so much to relieve the human mutual consent. All business relating to the late family, to rob disease of its terrors, and restore the Firm, will be settled by William Cooke, who will Invalid to Health and comfort, as the Inventer and in future carry on the same business, as General A. J. BATTLE, WM. COOKE.

August 7, 1845. Mopartnership Notice.--The Coof the Newbern Road. Also, three thousand acres of Land, upon which there are now two Grist Mills, about one mile from town, on the Newbern Road. Upon this property, there is also a Saw-als, affixing the name of Wild Cherry, and as business will be continued by the subscriber, on much of the name of the original preparation as his individual account, under the name of Barry ALFRED BRYANT. May 16, 1845 -[35.

THE subscribers have this day formed a copartnership under the name of Charles D. Ellis, & Co.,

Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which is doing for the transaction of the Commission and For warding business. Particular attention will be given to the purchase and sale of produce of all kinds, and to forwarding goods to and from the in-CHARLES D. ELLIS, EDWARD J. LUTTERLOH.

March 17, (21) 1845. The Fayetteville Observer and Salisbury Watchman, will copy three weeks, and forward accounts

NOTICE.

THE SUBSRIBER, having taken an Assignment from John Hall, of all his proping cough, &c., were declared to the world years the first class of debts therein mentioned, within three months from the 25th day of June, 1845, there being a deficiency of assets to satisfy the whole of said second class of pied by W. R. Larkins, on Market-street. He dehts; Notice is hereby given to all concern- would take occasion to state, that he has fitted up ed to signify to the subscriber their assent to the house in the very best style, and that his table the terms of the assignment, within the time will be as good as any other house of the kind in prescribed, or they will be forever precluded Wilmington. His terms will be moderate, and from all benefit in the trust.

JOHN McRAE, Assignee. June 27th, 1845. 41-tf

All Persons NDEBTED to John Hall are hereby notified to settle with the subscriber immediate-JOHN McRAE, June 27th, 1845. 4ltf Assignee.

TO THE PUBLIC. INFORMATION WANTED .- FRANCIS Jones, recently died in the Parish of Iberville. Louisiana, leaving no heirs of his body in HE undersigned has obtained Letters Patent, that State. He left considerable property, and to enable common Mill stones (or rocks) now the object of this publication is to ascertain who in use, to grind CORN, COB and SHUCK, into are entitled to the succession fund: who are his meal, for Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, &c., there-neirs It is supposed that Mr. Jones was a native by saving more than one third of a crop, which is of Wilmington, N. C., and that he removed from an important item with planters. The machinery this place in boyhood, leaving behind him parents, used for the above purpose is simple and durable, and brothers and sisters. He died at an advanand cannot, with fair means, get out of order. It ced age, and of course must have been a long will last as long as the Stones last, with an expense while absent from this place. This is a matter of will last as long as the Stones last, with an expense of 50 cents every five years. To enable the common Mill Stones to gried as he left considerable property. Those who may mon Mill Stones to grind ear corn into meal, re- as he left considerable property. Those who may quires no new buildings or extra power. It can possess any information on the subject will please

> Notice. ANDY AND CONFECTIONARY

alone, when fed to stock, is said to be by the most practical and scientific Planters, constipating in its effects, producing founders, cholics and various State of North Carolina, that it is four months other maladies which are incidnt to stock. Grind- since he has established himself in Wilmington ing cobs with the Corn, makes a food congenial in the above line of business-of which, I offer with their nature, and cannot produce any of the to furnish to any purchaser by the wholesale at serious results above mentioned. Stock, when fed ten per cent. lower than the New York market, on Corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of and which I warrant to be fresh and as good as distension (so necessary to the proper health of an- can be manufactured in any part of the U. States.

Pastry, Cakes and Pyramids For Weddings or Parties, prepared at the shortest

LEMON SYRUP by the single bottle or dozen, made from fresh fruit and superior to any ever offered in this market. Lemons, Oranges and all Wholesale and Retail. All orders promptly at- who wish to purchase such articles. tended to and carefully packed.

M. LUCIANI.

To the Public, ND to my friends and patrons in Wilmington,

and its vicinity, I return my most sincere thanks for the patronage so liberally bestowed on are equal, if not superior to any lands on the eigh, and all calls will be attended to punctually me since my residence amongst them, and hope, by strict attention to business and every effort to PORK AND LAMBO ccommodate, to merit a continuance of the same. I have just returned from the Northern Markets where I have been for some time selecting my SPRING STOCK,

and have no hesitation in saying that I have suctheir tables with the best of high bluff, overlooking the ocean, with a fine inlet Shuck, I consented that he should do so as an exceeded in selecting a TOCK OF (1) Do not to be surpassed, and rarely equalled in this mar- at the lowest prices. His arrangements are such nience to the best Fish and Oysters, is not sur- in the Shuck at the rate of 30 bushels per hour; ket, comprising every article usually kept in a as will warrant him in saying the best, for he will MERCHANT TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT, have that or none. Motels or families can have the beef sent to their houses if they wish.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Store. I have also on hand a splendid stock of Ready-Made Clothing, got up especially under my own superintendence while in Philadelphia; and I am disposed to sell them as cheap as they can be purchased here

or any where else. Country marchants may do well to call and examine my stock, as I think I can make it an ob- Houses with the ject worth their attention to purchase Clothing by CHAS. BARR. the wholesale. Wilmington, N. C., March 21, 1845. y

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL THIS Institution will be re-opened on the 15th of October, under the charge of Mr. Robert McLaughlin, assisted by competent Female Teachers in the Young Ladies Department. The schothe market will afford. JOHN T. HEWIT. lastic year will be divided into two sessions of 22 weeks each. The price of Tuition will be six dollars (\$6) per session, for the following branch-

Orthography, Reading, English Grammar, Penmanship, Natural Sciences, History, Geography, Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry Vocal Music, French and German languages. An extra charge of 75 cents per session will be sale, 300 casks Thomastown lime, 60 bun-made for Music, and Five dollars per quarter for

Books and Stationery will be furnished by the Trustees without charge. The system will be the same as heretofore taught in the school. Tickets to be had at the Store of B. L. Hos- Tar, the employment of agents for that purpose,

OWEN FENNELL, B. L. HOSKINS, JOHN McRAE, J. BALLARD, Trustees J. D. GARDNER, T. H. HOWEY, ALEX'R McRAE October 4, 1844. ADVANCES.

bright Lemon Chrome Yellow; 1 do. imperial Prussian Blue. Just received and for sale by New York. JOHN S. RICHARDS. JOHN 8. RICHARDS. June 27, 1845.

> Sugar and Coffee. 5 HHDS, New Orleans Sugar, 10 do. Porto Rico do. 50 bags Rio Ceffee, 10 do. Cuba do. For sale by BARRY & BRYANT.

SINCE MY LIVERY STABLES MERICINATION, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C. were destroyed by fire in Auand have now in use, another large, comfortable, and convenient lot of Stables, fully equal, if not

superior to any in this State. For the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me by my friends and the public, I return my SPBING AND SUMMER WEAR. upon me by my friends and the public, I return my most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and the latest Fushions, and in the latest Fushions, and in the latest Fushions. most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and the latest Fashions, and in the best and most work.

proper attention to my business, to insure a con-

I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with suit the times, or on a credit to such of his regular good Sheds, and comfortable Stalls, for the accommodation of drovers. All of which, are situated in the most public part of the town, and conveni- punctually, on favorable terms. ent for trade or business of any kind.

H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844 .- [6-tf.

TEMPERANCE. THE WASHINGTON TEM-PERANCE SOCIETY of Wil-NIGHT in the Masonic Hall, commencing at 7 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen, citizens and strangers, are invited, December 27,844

The Hanover House.

IS now open for the reception of company. The undersigned would be happy to accommodate all who may call upon him.

JOHN CHRISTIAN. 5-6m. Feb. 9, 1844.

New Boarding House. THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has opened a Boarding House of styles and qualities superior to any received in the town of Wilmington, consisting in page he promises to spare no pains in making those comfortable who may be pleased to favor him with N. F. BOURDEAUX. their patronage. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 17th, 1845. 18-tf

FOR SALE or RENT.

THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mrs. Coxseter. If rented, it will be until 1st October next; possession given
1st May next. If sold, part of the purchase money may remain on Mortgage, on the property. For further particulars apply to JOHN A. TAYLOR. April 2d, 1845. 29-tf

FOR RENT. OWING to the continued indisposition of my family, I will rent the house where I now reside, known as the Franklin Hotel.

To a person who would like to engage in keeping last not least, a well selected stock of a Public House, here is an opportunity to secure a ed that the proprietor could, and with proper in- well a selected an assortment of Goods in his line as ducements would, add to it so as to make it a val-Wilmington, N. C., 27th May, 1845. 37-tf uable location. I will also sell to any person renas can be found in the town of Wilmington. In ting the house, all the furniture of the house, which is new and in good order.

Possession will be given immediately. A. J. BATTLE, Agent. Apply to April 4th, 1845.

New Butchering



THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully inform the citizens of Wilmington, that he has commenced the Butchering Business

Southern cities, he flatters himself that he will be able to please those who may favor him with their patronage. He will keep a regular supply of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, &c., constantly on hand every morning, at the Market-

in this place, and from his long acquaintance with

that line of business, both in the Northern and

DROVERS will find it advantageous to call upon the subscriber, as he is determined to pay as liberal prices for Beef cattle as any othe person in Wilmington. JOHN BUTCHER.

July 18th, 1845. FRESH BEEF STALLS Nos. 2 & 4.

HE subscriber not wishing to enter into a long detail, would merely state to the citizens of Wilmington, that he is now prepared to supply BERF, PORK AND LAMB.

Drovers can have a ready sale for their cattle, by applying to me. JOSEPH M. TILLY.

Oct. 18, 1844. Fresh Beef.

The subscriber having taken stall No. 6, is notice. Persons about to contract for building prepared to furnish Families and Boarding will find it to their interest to call and examine BEST OF BEEF AND PORK,

at the house, if required, at all hours. Be sure to No those that have Beef Cuttle

Notice.

THE subscriber has lately been appointed Inspector of Naval Stores, and respectfully solicits a share of patronage from his Coun- for a county, or for all that part of North Carolina the same that part of North Carolina the same the same that part of North Carolina that pa try friends and the public generally. C. B. MORRIS. March 15, 1844.

Agency.

Sep. 21, 1844.

HE Inspectors in this place having ceased to act as agents in the sale of Turpentine and will, therefore, in many cases, become necessary. The subscriber tenders his services to al! makers of those articles, charging the very moderate com-mission of 1 per cent. To those who may favor him with their confidence and patronage, he pledges his devoted attention to their interest in making sales, and promptness in making returns. He will also attend to the sale of Lumber JAMES A. KING

March 15. 1844 10-tf THE undersigned take pleasure is returning thanks for the liberal patronage which they have had from the public generally, and being desirous to continue the business of all who may think proper to intrust produce to their care; we would also inform our friends and the public, that all Turpentine and Targett to us will be sold for one per cant.

G. P. & R. H. GRANT.

March 22, 1844.

The Fayetteville Observer, Newbernian, Washington Whig, Edenton Sentinel, and Elizabeth in the public to call and see it operate.

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He will endeavor to obtain a suitable person to carry a Machine into all of these counties, to said the value.

May 23, 1845.

The Fayetteville Observer, Newbernian, Washington Whig, Edenton Sentinel, and Elizabeth in the public to call and see it operate.

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inuation of the same.

I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with suit the times, or on a credit to such of his. customers, who have been in the habit of paying

MK. H. S. KELLY. most generally and favorably known as a CUT. TER possessing great TASTE in his line, will TER possessing great of the TAILORING DEPARTMENT as usual. It may be as well to observe, that any garment made up in my estab. lishment when finished, should such garment not mington, will hold its regular suit, the party is at liberty to return the same on my hands. My stock of Spring and Summer Goods

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BSTINGS. of rarest and richest styles and patterns; in fact, he but solicits a call from his old friends and customers generally, to insure them of the correctness of the above statement. In connection with the above, I have selected a general and extensive assortment

FANCY GOODS. the town of Wilmington, consisting in part of Super Silk Under Shirts and Drawers: superior article of entire Linen Shirts; also, best quality Cotton Shirts, Linen Bosoms; Drawers of various

kinds; Funcy Cravats; Stocks: Scarfs; SUSPENDERS; Linen Bosoms and Collars, &c., of great variety. Also, a large assortment of

Silk, Gingham & Cotton Umbrellas. Indeed every article a gentleman may call for, for his comfort and use. I have also laid in a large and extensive stock of Ready Made Clothing. to which I invite the attention of the public, as I am determined to dispose of the same, for certain reasons, at New York prices, only adding on the

expense of getting the same out. Coats may be purchased at from \$1,25 to \$16,00. Pants from 75 cents to \$7. Vests from 75 cents to \$7.00. Shirts from 50 cents to \$4.00. Indeed a very decent suit can be bought for \$5,00. And though HATS:

Viz: Silk, Beaver, Panama, Leghorn and Palm

MERCHANT TAILOR. conclusion, I beg leave respectfully to return my sincere thanks to the public generally for past favors, and hope by strict attention to business in future, to merit a continued share of the public pa-V. R. PEIRSON. ronage. April 2d, 1845.

BADDELES, HARNESSES, TAUNES, &C.



GENERAL ASSORTMENT of GOODS, A in the above line, of my own manufactur, constantly on hand, and for sale at prices to suit the times. Saddles and Harness made to order. and Carriages retrimmed at short notice. Also, Char ottes, Buggies, and Trotting Waggons together with a general assortment of Northen Sole Leather and Shoemakers Findings.

Purchasers are respectfully invited to call at the old stand, Market street, one door east of T. W. Brown's jewelry store. GUY C. HOTCHKISS. Wilmington, N. C., ?

Sept. 27, 1844. WINDOW SASHES-BLINDS and DOORS. HE subscriber is agent for one of the L manufactories at the North, and will receit orders for the above named articles, which will be boxed up and delivered on board of vesselsin No York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and at short

prices before sending their orders abroad.

GUY C. HOTCHKISS.

Sept. 27, 1844.

TO SHINGLE GETTERS HE undersigned has been appointed agent for selling the Patent Right to use Kinney's to sell on foot, I will give the highest prices Shingle Machine, in the counties of Halifax, Nath Johnson, Cumberland, Richmond, and all the count ties lying east and south of these, in the Spite & North Carolina, except the county of Edgeromb the right of which, has been sold to another. He has also received the agency for the whole state of South Carolina. He is authorized to sell to individuals or to companies, for a single right, the right na mentioned, in one sale; and likewise in the same

way for the districts in South Carolina. He has made an arrangement with Mr. U. Wells of Petersburg, Va., to make the Machine to ord to be delivered at any Depot on the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, the freight to be paid the buyer, but he will procure its delivery will charge for his trouble. This Machine is of simple construction, and easy to be kept in order; and be used either by hand, house, water, or stram po er. Two good hands can easily make from blocks, from 4000 to 5000 Shingles per day, red jointed, and nearly as smooth as if planed, and an width desired, from 4 to 10 inches. They cou also easily move the machine from place to place to be convenient to their timber. The cost of the machine, ready made, will be \$50. The price the right to use it, will vary according to the extent of the contract the con tent of the rurchase. He will have a machine

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